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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Casting Of Winter Play Completed

Principal Roles Filled For "Calling All Queens;" Others Open

FIRST REHEARSAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Casting for the Winter Carnival play, "Calling All Queens," was completed after the tryouts last Thursday and Friday afternoons. The first reading of the play was held this afternoon. The following list is of the principal characters, but there are still numerous bit parts that will be filled after vacation.

King Nicholas -- Walter M. Berger '43
Baron von Fresnau -- John E. Unterecker '43
Jerry Vaughn -- Donald Y. Gilmore '45
Amy Van Dorn ---- Mary L. Eimer '42
Fifi D'Arno ---- Louise F. Henofer '42
Vera Stockbridge -- Barbara A. Seberry '44
Eve Gordon -------- June A. Perry '42
Loan Collector -- Clifford R. Hendrix Jr. '45
Tailor -------- Herbert A. Cone Jr. '45
Mr. Durand ---- Cranston H. Howe '45
Exterminator -- Clarence B. Huxley '44

Other parts which will be filled later include various newspaper men, a waiter, barber, baggageman, hotel manager, and several minor women's roles. Rehearsals will start immediately after vacation, and production committees will also be called for at that time. As far as the characters are concerned, the three candidates for the crown are the only ones that could be called "type" characters. Fifi D'Arno is the tough, designing Hollywood movie star who has seen better days; Vera exemplifies all the so-called New York glamour girls and their sophisticated artificiality and boredom and Eve might be called the "beautiful but dumb" type. It might be stated again, however, that the characteristics of the various personages involved are in no intentional way indicative of the people who will play the parts, although some type casting was done in other instances, according to Peter S. Jennison '44, author—director of the play.

Choruses Planned

Candidates for the men and women's choruses will be formed into definite groups after Christmas, the men's singing chorus having been enlarged from five to fifteen, and work will begin on the various routines.

Constance J. Linde '43, who will be in charge of the dancing chorus, has reported that over forty women came out for the first call for chorus candidates. The number will have to be cut to thirty for the various scenes. The first appearance of the chorus is in the second scene of the first act on the stage of a theater, and the finale at the end of the third act will feature another dance routine, probably a variation of the "kick" chorus which made such a hit last year.

MIDD GRADUATES NOW IN WAR ZONE

With the sudden impact of war with Japan, minds were naturally turned towards those Middlebury alumni serving their country with military forces in the war zone. In addition to these however, the records of the alumni secretary reveal that the war zones are also sprinkled with the permanent residences of non-combatant Middlebury graduates.

Rowland P. Shepardson '23 is a resident of bomb-stricken Honolulu, while farther west, in the Philippines, reside the families of Dr. Herbert C. Brokenshire '20 and Mr. Frederick A. Bowen '11.

One wonders if the Japanese authorities have not included a Middlebury alumnus in their round-up of resident Americans. The last news received in the Alumni office with regard to Chester V. Grant '26, was that he was still representing the National City Bank of New York in Yokohama, Japan. The mere names of the other Middlebury graduates living on hostile soil, raise the question, "Friend or foe" Senichi Fujmira '17 also lives in Yokohama. The records show Shintaro Iwasaki '13 to be a resident of Tokyo, while Yoshimitsu Suzochi '07 and Nobuzo Suzemitsu '14 hail from Kobe and Kyoti respecitvely.

CONSTITUTION FOR SKI CLUB PASSES MEN'S ASSEMBLY

Most important business to pass the Men's Student Assembly at its meeting last Sunday night was the constitution for the new college ski club.

This club, the purpose of which is to extend opportunities to all skiers interested in skiing in open meets, will be actively organized as soon as dues are paid to the president of the United States Amateur Ski association. The club will not be in conflict with the Mountain club, stated Ira P. Townsend, originator of the idea.

The Assembly voted to shelve the judicial branch discussion until after the Christmas vacation.

Harry Rossi, student manager of the smoke shop, was called upon to defend charges placed against its organization. It was voted to have the Speaker appoint a committee of four, including Rossi, to investigate the situation.

Wyman Parker Leaves To Enter Naval Service

Wyman W. Parker, formerly college librarian, left last Friday for Boston, Massachusetts, where he took up active duties in the Naval reserve. Since then he has been transferred to Washington, D. C. where he is working in the Naval office with the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve corps.

Mr. Parker's duties are being filled by Miss Isabelle S. Lewin who is acting librarian.

Families Of Middlebury Students Are Reported Living In Pacific War Zone

A realization of the events that are going on in other sections of the globe is brought into closer focus to snow-clothed Middlebury by students in school whose families are now in the war zone.

Since the outbreak of war in the east, little word has been received, but since it is known that all communication services are in government usage, this is to be expected. President Moody's advice as to sticking to the task at hand is put into effect as these students continue their Middlebury activities.

Living in Hawaii are Eleanor M. Walker '42, Patricia V. Rogers '43 and Benjamin H. Bond '45. Bond and Miss Walker both live in Honolulu on Oahu island where Bond's father is president of the Building and Loan Association and Miss Walker's mother is a school teacher. Miss Rogers' home is on the island of Maui, 76 miles from the island of Oahu. Her father is principal of the Lahainaluna school, the oldest school west of the Rocky mountains. Located directly off the coast of Maui are the Lahaina roads, one of the world's largest anchorages.

The only word that has been heard from Hawaii was a cablegram received last week from Bond's father, reading, "Don't worry. They're licked before they start."

Trustees of Lingnan university in Canton, China have notified Catherine C. Cadbury '44 that her parents are now in Canton. Previous to this, she had thought that they were still in Hong Kong where her father is a medical doctor. The letter further stated that the Japanese had guaranteed to respect Americans in Canton.

Miss Cadway and Abbie-Dora Ansel '44 attended the Brent school located at Baguio in the Philippines which has been a focal point in recent operations.

According to the last word heard from Woodford G. Fickett '40, he is in Shanghai working in a branch of the Chase National Bank there.

Mary E. Chase To Speak Here After Christmas

Miss Mary Ellen Chase, from Smith college will speak in Mead Chapel Friday evening, January 16, at 8:00 o'clock as the Abernethy anniversary guest-speaker for 1942.

Miss Chase has won distinction in two separate fields, as teacher and writer. At present she is a professor of English literature at Smith college.

In the literary field, Miss Chase is the author of several novels of authentic New England background. Among these are "Silas Crockett," "Mary Peters," and the latest best-seller "Windswept."

Miss Chase was born at Blue Hill in Maine. During the early part of her career she taught in the West until 1926, when she was called to Smith college, where she has remained.

According to Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy room, Miss Chase has here created "a special niche for herself in America's education, and through her writing, an equal place in American letters."

Customary Celebration

Since the founding of the library in 1928, it has been the custom to observe Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy's birthday in the college by inviting some American author of distinction to speak at Middlebury.

Last year Dr. Mark van Doren read selections from his own works and also some of the poems of Thoreau, whose works he has studied. Dr. van Doren has been awarded a Pulitzer prize in literature for his "Collected Poems," and has written several volumes of poetry and literary studies in addition. From 1924 to 1928 he was literary editor of "The Nation."

The year before Dr. van Doren's appearance as guest speaker, the anniversary was celebrated with a lecture by Stephen Vincent Benet, who gave readings from his recent work, "John Brown's Body."

Former Speakers

Other speakers invited to Middlebury to celebrate these occasions in former years have included Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, Bernard de Voto, and Archibald MacLeish.

By giving his library of American literature to Middlebury College, Dr. Abernethy provided the initial impetus to one of the finest collections of its kind in the world today.

In 1929 the gift was given the status of an active institution with the inception of the Abernethy readings, which cover all aspects of literature.

Party At Ripton Held By Forum

Santa Claus visited Ripton yesterday through the auspices of the social service branch of Women's Forum.

Prof. Robert Davis and Raymond W. Hodge '43, dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, entertained about eighty children with their antics at the annual Ripton Christmas party yesterday. The children also enjoyed movies procured by Mary D. Sparks '44 and dixie cups, popcorn squares, cookies and candy arranged for by sophomores A. Jean Bennett and Mildred A. Brandner.

Each child at the party received two ten cent presents from Santa Claus' pack. These presents had been purchased, wrapped, and tagged by Forum members and were collected by Louise V. Cosenza '44 and Marylu Graham '44.

Fifty Forum members, who signed up with Carol S. Hartman '43 at the Forum meeting December 10, went to the party to help with the entertainment. They left Pearsons at 1:30 p. m. in a Mountain club truck, and returned to Middlebury in time for supper.

About sixty women attended Forum discussion group last Friday December 12 from 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., to hear Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs' resume of world events.

Professor Heinrichs opened his lecture by reading an editorial from the New York Times and then proceeded to review the present foreign situation. His view of our position in the present war crisis was tied in with his personal observations made during a trip to Honolulu last summer.

Vincent Sheean Speaks Tonight On War Crisis

Vincent Sheean

'The War Around the Globe' Topic of Journalist's Public Talk

LECTURE FIRST IN STUDENT SERIES

Tonight at 8:15 in Mead chapel, Vincent Sheean, world-famous journalist and war correspondent, will speak on "The War Around the Globe." This is the first in a series of student-sponsored lecturers who will appear in Middlebury during the coming school year.

Mr. Sheean, who recently returned from China and Australia, was in England until September and so has first-hand information both on the war in the East and in the West. While in Great Britain, he flew over enemy territory in a R. A. F. bomber and went out into the North Atlantic with a British fleet on convoy duty.

Advocates Invasion

Long an advocate of declaration of war on Germany by the United States, Vincent Sheean also urges that the Allies invade the Nazi-occupied portions of Europe while Germany is busy on the Russian front. He said that the "Russians are putting on a magnificent show but they can't hold out forever without very substantial help from us and from the British, including the diversion of some of the Nazi troops to the Western Front."

Concerning a possible invasion by the Allies, he says, "There are 4,000,000 men in uniform in England who are doing nothing but marching and oiling their guns. They want action. But those in command say no. They want tanks and heavy artillery before the attempt at invasion. The men themselves, and especially the Canadians, are wild to invade, even if it is only a minor invasion."

While urging the United States to war recently, Mr. Sheean said, "I am convinced that Hitler's world plans can not be executed without the forceful subjugation of the United States, at least externally. Nor is he likely to wait until the United States is fully prepared to defend itself."

War Correspondent

As foreign correspondent for various newspapers and the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Sheean has been in Europe and other distant parts of the world since his famous exploit of interviewing Abd El-Krin during the Rif rebellion. He covered the Spanish Civil war and the Nazi march into the Sudeten area. Following the Nazi invasion of France, Mr. Sheean escaped across the Channel to England and endured the air attacks on London during the summer and fall of 1940.

After his marriage in 1935 to Diana Forbes-Robertson, Vincent Sheean renounced newspaper work to write fiction on the then quiet cliffs of Dover. He produced "San Felice," "Pieces of a Fan," and "Day of Battle." By that time, 1938, he could no longer resist the Spanish war and left to cover it. His most famous books are 'Personal Hisory" and "Not Peace but a Sword." This fall, another novel, "Bird of the Wilderness" was published.

Though his vocation allows him little time at home, Mr. Sheean enjoys home life. He has two small daughters and is fond of entertaining and being entertained. His favorite diversions are people, music, and reading. A useful tool for a foreign correspondent is a thorough knowledge of languages. Sheean himself can speak fluently and read French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Debaters Complete Pre-Vacation Plans

Pressman And Unterecker Will Speak Tomorrow Over Colonial Network

A men's debating team made up of Charles Pressman '44 and John E. Unterecker '44 will hold a radio debate with M. I. T. in Boston December 18. The debate will be broadcast over the Colonial network.

The debate will be upon the question of limiting incomes over $25,000 by taxation. Middlebury will take the negative side.

Last Wednesday a women's debating team composed of Barbara B. Higham '43, Elisabeth vonThurn '43 and Jane P. Cline '45 traveled to the University of New Hampshire and Salem Teachers college. Middlebury took the negative side in a non-decision debate with the former on the topic, "Resolved: That every able-bodied female citizen of the United States should have one year of non-military draft service during the time of unlimited emergency."

The debate with Salem was a radio debate broadcast over WESX at Salem. Middlebury took the affirmative side on the question of compulsory military training for every able-bodied male citizen. The decision was 2-1 against Middlebury.

Thursday at Radcliffe college Middlebury took the affirmative on the question of regulation of all labor unions. The decision was 2-1 against Middlebury.

CONCERT IS GIVEN BY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUESDAY

Presenting its third concert program of the year, Tone sponsored the Middlebury College symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Alan Carter, in a program last night in Mead chapel.

Included on the program were Suite for Strings by Purcell, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach, the Dream Pantomine from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, two Arabesques by Debussy and the Water Music Suite by Handel.

During the Christmas recess Tone, under the leadership of Pres. Warren J. Hassmer '43, plans a trip to the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. Some of the members will attend all four of the operas to be presented this weekend, while others will see either "The Marriage of Figaro," "Dawn of the Regiment" with Lily Pons, "Tannhauser" or "Tosca."

At the regular meeting of Tone last Friday, Howard R. Friedman '43 gave a short talk about the life of the composer Stravinsky and spoke of his works "The Rites of Spring" and "Petruska."

Tone is a new musical organization and replaces A Tempo, an honorary musical club which went out of existence last year. It has sponsored two other concerts, an organ recital, by Lawrence D. Gagnier '43 and a piano recital by Prof. Dan P. Dickinson.

Student Union Passes Constitution for "Tone"

Student Union held its second meeting on Wednesday night, December 10, in Mead Memorial chapel, with Alice Taylor '42 presiding.

The constitution of Tone was voted upon and approved, a measure necessary for the official recognition of any newly organized club on campus. Further business included a report on the point system by Mary E. Clough '42, and a report by Virginia I. Wynn '43 on the student union convention held at the University of Vermont.

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In Charge Of Issue, William G. Allen '43

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TO VACATION WITH A PURPOSE

The recess from classes during the Christmas holidays is more important this year than ever before. No one will return from vacation expecting business as usual. But no one should return from vacation expecting an extended period of indecision and bewilderment. There is no doubt that college authorities made some recognition of the fact that the turbulent events of last week made deep inroads on academic endeavour. But now that we have geared ourselves to the first shock of war news, there is no reason to believe that college, for the remainder of the year, will be conducted in complete deference to the upset state of the nation. For those who remain the job is doubly difficult.

The vacation will be an opportunity for the bewildered to get their questions answered, for the unsettled to decide on a course of action and for those who are subject to an early draft call to clarify matters with their local draft boards. By the time vacation is over the new conscription bill will probably have become a reality and its immediate effect on college men can be judged.

It is a tribute to the undergraduate body that we have not shown any signs of chopping down the figurative cherry trees. During the past ten days Middlebury has wisely shyed away from the extreme, either in thought or action. This is something that we will be apt to look back upon with pride after the war is over. But irregardless of what turn events may take during vacation or what influences we are subject to during the holidays, it is hoped that our non-hysterical and non-extremist viewpoint will continue with us.

During the past few days we have read of the cancellation of Dartmouth's winter carnival and the institution of a three year plan at Princeton. Just what changes Middlebury will have to make are not clear yet. That too is something that will be seen in a clearer light after the sixth of January.

But at the present the only thing that we possess that is not subject to immediate change by forces byond our control is our purpose. And if we return from vacation let's return with the purpose of getting as much from education as possible until such time as that will no longer be the best means of serving the need of the nation.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. Lecture, Vincent Sheean, Mead chapel
Fencing, Fordham away

Thursday
Fencing, Swarthmore, away
Debate, M. I. T., away
5:00 p. m. Tea dance, Delta Delta Delta
8:00 p. m. Christmas parties ASP, BK, CP, DKE, DU, KDR, SA, SPE

Friday
Fencing, Philadelphia Fencers club, away
11:00 a. m. Christmas vacation begins

Tuesday, January 6
8:00 a. m. Christmas vacation ends

NOTICES

Gifford, Hillcrest, Painter and Starr halls will be closed for the Christmas recess from 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 19th, until 7:00 a.m. Monday, January 5th.

The schedule of classes on Friday, December 19th, will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes	8:05— 8:45
9:00 o'clock classes	8:50— 9:30
10:30 o'clock classes	9:35—10:15
11:30 o'clock classes	10:20—11:00

Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes on January 5th, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday January 6th.

The special southbound train will leave Friday at 12:40.

Students are reminded that they must keep their last appointment directly preceding vacation, and their first appointments following vacation. Chapel is an appointment.

INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta
Marjorie J. Jolivette '44
A. Patricia Noe '44

PLEDGES

Alpha Xi Delta
Marion D. Dryer '44

Phi Mu
Ruth F. Waldmann '44

BY THE WAY
by
Al Hadley

As we write this we cannot but feel that whatever is said is comparatively trivial in view of the circumstances that surround us all today. The outlook is grim and limited. Our generation has taken upon itself responsibilities that we must carry courageously and fearlessly. At the same time, we must maintain a thoughtful and long range perspective. Humor can, in some small way, aid us in maintaining this perspective. It is with this in mind that this column will continue with no conscious change in tone, temper, or subject.

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A special bulletin from the 20th annual 4-H club congress, held recently in Chicago, tells us that in a poll held there, they voted practically unanimously to spurn the bright lights of the city. Farm life sems to be coming back into vogue. Bigger and better vegetables ahead! We see the timid farm youth, once lured to the city, now returning to the soil. No longer will the long-moustached villain lurk about the kitchen door with dishonorable intentions. With all due respects to Horatio Alger, we wonder what he would do with his poor-but-honest farm boy no longer wanting to conquer the wealthy city.

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Optimistic note: We see that the British Food Ministry has recently arranged to purchase 48 million pounds of tea from the Netherland Indies during the coming year. The English may have to give up their Scotch but not their tea. One of our friends in the Gestapo (incidentally he's going to be different and write a book) has tipped us off that the Germans are planning another Boston Tea Party. We tremble at the effect this might have on the morale of the British nation. We see also that the German Army officers have had to turn their monocles in for The Cause.

Rushing Chairmen Make Suggestions

Lapham and Engesser Hit Present Rushing Rules Of Campus Fraternities

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

In reviewing the past rushing season it seems to me that the only good point of the system is that it provides an excellent training for shyster lawyers. But in all seriousness, there is something radically wrong with a system which forces the various houses to indulge in the extremes of dirty rushing which were present this year. The only result can be hard feelings and a fraternity-before-all spirit.

In the first place there are too many rules and regulations which are supposedly binding upon the fraternities but which are in no way enforceable. I feel that the fewer rules we have the better off everyone concerned will be. It's just plain damn foolishness to even hope for the enforcement of present rules. The only sanction which the Interfraternity council has is the posted bond, and even this matter was kicked around and manhandled no end. Middlebury has degenerated to the point where fraternities are bigger than the College. This situation has grown up over a course of years, and for that reason cannot be broken down overnight. One of the best ways in which the present spirit of rushing could be broken is by a far shorter rushing season, and the shorter the better. I would go so far as to recommend that rushing be completed within the first ten days of school. Smokers, if necessary, could be taken care of in four nights during Freshman Week. But I will not attempt to draw up any possible plans for shorter period. Merely, I should like to point out that a large majority of schools operate successfully under a system of early rushing and do not have the interfraternity warfare present here.

Early rushing has been criticized as it is not fair to the freshman, because the freshman cannot be sure just what kind of a house he is entering. But what could be less fair to the freshman, to say nothing of the upperclassmen, than a system which so monopolizes a freshman's time that he is unable to study sufficiently to obtain the marks necessary to stick around for four years to enjoy the fraternity of his choice?

If the present system is used next year, something drastic must be done in regard to the rules. They need not necessarily be changed, but they must be made enforceable. This year's Interfraternity council was a farce because it could do nothing about something which each member knew existed. There is no such thing as a perfect rushing system, but it is my opinion that an early season would be the best for all concerned.

William R. Engesser '43
Sigma Phi Epsilon Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the Campus:

I am of the opinion that there are several remedies that could be applied to alleviate the ills of the present rushing system. I would like to discuss a few of the more glaring faults in connection with this.

I think that the rushing season should come at an earlier date than December. I believe that the smokers should occur on successive weeks and that the time element in regard to the periods of such should be considerably shortened, so as to avoid the present drawn out condition. By the second week in November, the freshmen would certainly be qualified to make a rational choice concerning the house they wished to pledge, and much of the dirty rushing that is now carried on in the few weeks previous to formal rushing could be avoided.

I also am in complete accord with the suggestion that was presented in regard to establishing a few basic rules concerning rushing, and having an impartial administration strictly enforce them with proper authority to impose penalties for any infractions.

During the past rushing season, there were rules to cover all possible exigencies, but as there was no method to enforce these, it seemed to me that they were all unheeded, and a harum-scarum "anything goes" situation developed. The facts show that something more binding than the honor system must be employed.

Frederick W. Lapham Jr. '43
Delta Kappa Epsilon Rushing Chairman.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

The following opinions on the war situation were obtained from the faculty. The letter from Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs is reprinted from a letter sent to the Vermont papers.

Theoretically, I abhor war with all my five senses, primarily because it is pitiful proof that mankind has not developed sufficiently intellectually and spiritually to offset its scientific and mechanical progress. But, I am not a pacifist and, since to retain our American Way, it seems necessary to fight, I am relieved that the storm has broken. Now we can openly face those whom we have long known to be enemies. Echegaray, early 20th Century Spanish dramatist, expresses my ideas well: "In my last moment, all I ask is to see before me the sea that threatens to drown me, the sword that is wounding me, the rock that is crushing me—to sense my adversary and see him bodily and despise him as he falls or despise him as I die, and to end this meek breathing in of the poison which, scattered through the air, is slowly strangling me." Now we can do something!

Rose Eleanor Martin

The fact that we are considering problems of reconstruction while problems of destruction are overwhelming us seems to indicate that the students of today are wiser than those of yesterday. It is to the educated young men and women of this country that we must look for a new design of living—a world, not merely a national design. It is the duty of those who are capable of intellectual leadership to train themselves to exert it. Ideas are weapons as well as guns.

Harry G. Owen

Since the first of September, 1939, I have advocated a declaration of war by our country against the Axis powers. The reasons I gave were (a) that it would achieve national unity (b) that it would encourage the nations fighting the Axis (c) it would lower the morale of the Axis (d) it would stimulate our industrial and military efforts (e) it would hasten the victorious end of the war and the threat of totalitarian military domination of the world (f) it would entitle us to a seat at the Peace Conference and the reorganization for permanent peace after the war (g) it would help us to realize that the war could be won only by our total effort (h) it would give us strong allies while there were still allies to be had.

All these objectives will now be achieved by the actions of Congress on December 8, 1941. This action was precipitated by Japanese insanity, but it was promoted by Germany. There can be only one outcome—Victory.

I have told many audiences in Vermont of our "impregnible position" in both the Pacific and Atlantic. The attack on the Hawaiian and Philippine bases, so sudden and unexpected, has seemed to contradict my data and it has shown us the dangers. But it has not changed our strategical advantages though it has temporarily given the Japs some tactical gains. The final outcome is not in doubt; it is only deferred. We yielded the temporary advantage to our enemies in giving them the first initiative. The blame for that can go to Isolationists, pro-Axis Americans and Pacifists, and the wishful thinkers who believed we were "safe from invasion." There are dark days ahead, but the tide of the war has turned. Now let's go. For the first time we all may well follow Senator Wheeler's advice and "knock hell out of them".

Waldo H. Heinrichs

World unification is the basic cosmic urge underlying this war. Two opposite ideologies are in deadly combat. Which shall gain the power to direct these forces, and control the results? Hitler is the incarnation of one ideology. Conquest and subjugation with a dominant race is its end and method. Cordell Hull represents and typfies the other. Peaceful negotiation, law and order, with mutually beneficial exchange,—a medium in which the forces of unification can mature and prosper, —is its method. The one destroys or enslaves what there is to unify. The other would preserve and liberate the gains of the past, and open wide the door for the future to enter in. In the one the canker is at the root. In the other the seed is in the tendril shoot.

Harry M. Fife

In Charge of Page
Bill Calkins

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

Good evening kiddies—this is your Uncle Wilbur with another bed-time story brought to you through the courtesy of the E-Tem-Up Breakfast Cereal Co., the cereal treat of the nation.

Tonight our story is all about a little boy named Freddy, and about his nine brothers, his daddy, and a big round ball.

Two years ago, when Freddy was a youngster, he proved himself to be everything a youngster should be—and as a result his big brothers allowed him to play with them most of the time. He continued to do so for two years, until now he has only one bigger brother, and eight younger brothers.

Being healthy boys they like to play games, and best of all they like to play with the big round ball their daddy gave them. But the ball was so nice that other little boys in the neighborhood wanted it for themselves and tried to take it away from them.

Now the boys, being boys, knew how to throw the ball around quite well—but their daddy—being their daddy—put his nose into the affair and tried to help them. Of course this was the way a daddy should be—but it was a shame—for Freddy's daddy didn't know the best way to go about it—or at least the daddies of the other boys always knew better ways. But still, he was their dad and he insisted on telling his sons what to do.

One day the boys of the W family from downstreet came to the playground to play with Freddy and his brothers. They were bigger, and in the main, better, and as a result they had the most fun with the big round ball.

Freddy's older brother didn't like this, and feeling that he was responsible, being the oldest, he did what he could to recover it. But for shame—the way he did it wasn't nice—for he hit four of the W boys, not enough to hurt them, but enough to be sent home by a man standing nearby.

Another of Freddy's brothers filled his place, and the fun continued. The W boys allowed their younger brothers to play, since Freddy's big brother had gone, but they didn't know Freddy. He gathered his younger brothers about him, told them what to do, and did everything possible himself. He ran here there and everywhere, helping his younger brothers, telling them again and again what to do, quieting them when they became too excited, encouraging them when they were discouraged, and all the time outplaying anyone in the game.

But he tired. His daddy must have seen he was tired, but he just sat and watched. Freddy's brothers were also tired, but daddy still sat and watched. Then Freddy fell and hurt his ankle, at which point everyone became quiet and said—Ooohhhh! But since daddy just sat and watched, Freddy got up and continued to play.

Suddenly—when it was time for the W boys to go home and for Freddy and his brothers to leave--a bomb must have gone off. Or at least a fire cracker. For daddy stopped just sitting there watching—he did something. Yes kiddies, with 13 seconds to go he sent in five more of his younger sons to relieve the tired Freddy and his bunch.

This helped considerably too, it gave Freddy a chance to rest, it gave those brothers who were playing with him a chance to rest and best of all it gave his younger brothers a really good chance to show what they could do to get the ball away from the W boys. All in 13 seconds.

P. S. We, the makers of E-Tem-Up Flakes, hope you have enjoyed this evening's story—and we also hope you have understood it. Letters have been received demanding clarification on our story told last week—so in a nut shell: the story was about the attack by dictatorship Japan on the last stronghold of democracy—America.

Good night and goodby, with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all you eds and co-eds.

M.I.T. OVERPOWERS MIDD BY 47-31 COUNT

Earle Bishop Injures Back, Lapham Scores 15

Last Tuesday night's game with M. I. T. at Cambridge, Massachusetts was a double defeat for the Panther quintet. Midd lost the basketball game 47 to 31, and it lost the services of Earle Bishop, regular center, for the rest of the season.

Led by its high-scoring set-shot artist, Freddie Lapham, the Blue and White found that one good scorer cannot offset three or four average point-makers. For M. I. T., Marakas made 11 points, Whelan made 9, and Artz and Dolan each made 8 points. "Loopie" was individual leading scorer, making 15 points, five of his field goals coming in the second half. The next highest Midd scorer, was Bill Ouimette with 3 goals from the floor, followed by Parke Wright with 4 points. The Middmen's greatest difficulty came when there wasn't any opposition—in making foul shots. They sunk only 7 out of 18 free throws.

Bishop Badly Injured

Now about Midd's other loss—"Bish." At the start of the second half, Bish was racing down the floor for a follow-up shot, when a M. I. T. man accidentally pushed him into a door casing at the end of the court. Hitting the casing at a terrific speed, Bish was unable to get up. Investigation revealed that he had broken two bones in the transverse process (in the back). It was a very painful injury, and Bish remained in the M. I. T. infirmary when the team returned to Midd. He will be in there until the day before Christmas.

The Engineers were "hot" against Midd—and exhibited good team-work. They jumped off to an early 8 point lead before the Blue and White even hit the scoring column. Midd's passwork was sloppy and their play was disorganized. Lapham was all of Midd's offensive power—making most of his baskets on set shots.

Frosh Defeated Saturday Night By High School

A scrappy Middlebury High School quintet pulled an upset surprise out of the bag last Saturday night in their own gymnasium when they trounced the Middlebury freshmen by a 42 to 31 count.

This is only the second season of competition for the high school five, but a fast-breaking offensive which always found free men under the basket, the sharpshooting of a flashy forward by the name of John Marshall, and an aggressive team spirit which Coach Kelly's team seemed to lack, more than offest the inexperience of the town boys. The Frosh showed occasional flashes of form, but it was usually on the part of individuals rather than of the team.

Marshall Individual Star

Marshall's high-scoring total of eleven field goals for twenty-two points overshadowed any other individual performance on the court. He seemed to feel right at home under the basket and kept dropping close ones in from all angles. Charlie "Hot-Foote" added ten points to the high school's total, while Eddie Cooke and Jan Lindner topped the Panther scoring with eight and six points respectively.

The first quarter ended with the score: Marshall-10 Frosh-3. Lindner netted a neat side shot for Midd's only goal from the floor. This comfortable margin was increased in the second canto as Foote looped a long one, then quickly scored again on a follow-up shot to make the halftime score 20 to 12.

The Frosh crept to within three points of the high schoolers by virtue of goals by Cooke and Mills and a foul shot by Hitchner, just as the second half started. But Cooke seemed to be the only man who could score for the Frosh.

The last quarter told the same story of Middmen who seemed so confident of their shots that they failed to follow them in to fight for the ball. Time and time again, the younger boys snatched it off the backboard to pass to an uncovered teammate down the floor. That man was Marshall in most cases, and he hooped the last two goals of the game which capped his team's well-deserved 42 to 31 win.

Sports During The Holidays

Starting with their meet this afternoon with Fordham, the Panther fencers face four teams on their "southern trip." Tomorrow afternoon, the team faces Swarthmore college, and on Friday they tangle with the Philadelphia Fencing club. Saturday they complete their holiday swing by fencing L. I. U. This is the only sport in which Middlebury invades the Metropolitan area. The men making the trip are Jack Corbin, George Nitchie, Fox Holden, George Hartung, and Hank Cady.

And then there's hockey—thanks to a successful Winter Sports dance Saturday night, Midd will send a full squad to Lake Placid for the annual invitation intercollegiate tourney. Last year the team lost to Cornell 1 to 0 in the first round, and then in the consolation rounds beat Union, and lost to Hamilton. This year practically the same team will again meet Cornell in the opening round. So follow Midd in the Placid tournament from December 26 to 29.

Last but not least is the annual Snow Bird Carnival, January 1 to 3, also held at Lake Placid, in which Middlebury is entered. Two years ago, Middlebury gained a surprise first place in this meet—helping establish the Blue and White as a Class 1-A ski team. Captain Ike Townsend, John Gale, Bob Stuart, Bob Sheehan, Dick McCrudden, and Phil Dunham will make the trip to try to regain the first place honors.

Clark Swamps Freshman Five By 50-28 Count

Middlebury's frosh basketball team went down to a decisive 50 to 28 defeat at the hands of a strong Clark school five at Hanover, New Hampshire last Wednesday night. It was the first game for the Midd yearlings who were hampered by the smallness of the Clark gym.

Score Close at Half

Middlebury kept nip and tuck with the victors until the closing minutes of the game. The score at half time was 20 to 17 in favor of Clark. And with four minutes to go in the last quarter, Middlebury was behind 32 to 28. However, their opponents eased away, amassing 18 points in the last four minutes, while the Frosh were held scoreless. Coach "Red" Kelly took ten men with him to Hanover and substituted complete teams. He did this because these teams have been scrimmaging against each other, and therefore each five had played together in the practices.

Center Bob Brown led in the frosh scoring with four goals from the floor and one free throw for a total of nine points. MacDonald scored seven points, and Mills and Bonner each were credited with three two-pointers.

Clark Center Scores 21

Martindale, Clark's lanky center brought down the game's scoring honors when he piled up nine field goals and three fouls to give him twenty-one points.

Hitchner, MacDonald, Brown, Mills, and Bonner were the starting team, and Cooke, Lindner, Schmidt, Rosenthal, and Stevens comprised the second five. These men played fairly well together but were a little rough in passing the ball around. Coach Kelly believes that some shifts will be necessary between the two fives to make the frosh attack more successful.

HANDBALL FINALISTS

Marty Wittlin, defending champion in the intramural handball tournament, and a member of Chi Psi, will meet Tommy Cruess, an Alpha Sig, in this year's finals.

Strong Williams Quintet Trims Panther 44-31

League Winners In Basketball Decided

K.D.R., Sig-Ep, And Deke Teams Reach Final Round Playoff

Last Wednesday night, the KDR's vanquished their second intramural basketball opponent, the Neutrals, thereby gaining the championship of league A. The winners of league A, B, and C will play off after vacation to determine the final winner of the cup. The score of the game was 27 to 9. At the end of the first half, the score was 16 to 6 in favor of Kappa Delta Rho. Big Ferd Ensinger led the scoring assault with 5 field goals and 2 foul conversions, while Joe Webber and Chuck Bobertz each tossed in three goals from the floor.

A good brand of basketball was displayed in the Alpha Sig-DU game on Thursday afternoon. The DU's led 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, but were two points behind at the half. Going into the last quarter leading 20 to 15, the Alpha Sig's failed to score a point, while their opponents drew within one point, and with ten seconds to go, missed the foul shot that would have tied the game up. Paul Davis got five field goals, and Bob Brown three for the winners, while speedy Ray Fox scored 8 points for the DU's, followed by Bob Maxwell with 5. Final score, ASP 20, DU 19.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Chi Psi's handily defeated the SA's 35 to 23. Except for a last period surge by the losers, it was a rather spiritless game. Charlie Baird and Bill Andrews led the Chipsies, while Tom Johnson and Burt Rolfe topped the Sigma Alpha scoring.

The Sig-Eps attained the number one position in their league (C) Saturday afternoon, by clipping the Alpha Sigs by a 21 to 18 count. The first half was all Sig-Ep. Led by Jan Lindner, who garnered 13 of the winners points, they had a 13-3 lead at halftime. The second half was almost entirely Alpha Sig. Led offensively by Mert Stevens and Phil Grant, who scored six points each, they pulled up to an 18 to 18 tie with the game almost over—then the Sig-Eps made the winning points. Johnny McGarry, Lindner and Mert Stevens did the best ball-handling on the floor.

The Dekes swamped the Chi Psi's last night, 31 to 9. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 2. Skip Harris added 18 points to the 19 he made against the S. A.'s in the first game, to again top scoring honors.

After getting off to a slow start in the first period, the Dekes got rolling in the second and went on to win handily.

Midd Fencers Lose To Seton Hall, Dartmouth

A beaten but determined Middlebury fencing squad returned last Saturday evening from a disastrous three- cornered match with Dartmouth and Seton Hall colleges held in the Dartmouth gymnasium at Hanover, New Hampshire early that afternoon.

The squad, composed of Captain John Corbin, Paul Fisher, George Hartung, Fox Holden, George Nitchie, and Bill Small, garnered fourteen points to Seton Hall's thirty-eight and Dartmouth's twenty-nine, was strongest in the Epee, most vulnerable in the Foil and Saber. The weakness in the Saber that was fatal at St. Lawrence, again proved a stumbling block at Hanover.

Last week's match was the first time in two years that Midd has met the Dartmouth fencers. Seton Hall, however, has been on the schedule for the last few years and for the last few years, has come out on top at the Eastern Intercollegiate meets held in early March.

Jack Corbin was Midd's highest scorer—gathering six points, while George Nitchie led the Blue and White scoring in the epee with three points—getting a total of five in the meet.

Smooth, Well-Drilled Team Hands Middlebury It's Third Loss

FREDDIE LAPHAM SPARKS MIDDMEN

Last Friday night the Middlebury varsity basketball team opened their home season in a game which they lost to the Williams college five by a score of 44-31.

Williams definitely controlled the play for a greater part of the fray, and only during the middle of the second half when most of their second string players were performing, did the Panthers give any indication of making the game a close one.

From the Middlebury point of view the game did prove one thing—and that was the excellent abilities of Fred Lapham, who was not only high scorer for the Blue and White with 14 points, but who also held the sharp shooting Wallace of Williams scoreless, and in addition took over leadership of the team when Captain Bill Ouimette was ejected for personal fouls.

Lapham Offensive Star

Lapham was really "hot," in fact, except for the portion of the game when Russ Dale opened up with a scoring flurry which added nine points to the Middlebury total, he was the home team's only threat. Because of this tne Panthers were hampered, and even though Lapham did connect for seven field goals, he could not single-handedly stem the tide of a well-coached Williams' attack.

For the most part the visitors employed an offense which involved a double screen play. Coach Dale Burnett—perhaps known best as a former backfield man for the New York Giant professional football team—has also had years of experience as a professional basket-ball player.

Wallace, Quintana and Barnes were the men involved most often in this play. The former two working the ball on the outside of the Panther defensive zone until an opportunity came to pass in to Barnes who in turn relayed it to either Harter or Quintana cutting through the center slot unguarded—their guard having been effectively screened out of the play.

Williams Scorers

Thus it was that Harter and Quintana emerged with a majority of the Williams points, the former being high scorer for the evening with 15, and the latter tallying eleven.

One factor which contributed the most towards making the game relatively close was the low percentage attained by Williams on their shooting.

A rally by Middlebury aroused enthusiasm among their backers during the second half, but in spite of the fact that they outscored the opposition 19-16 during this part of the game, they were unable to overcome the margin of a 28-12 lead amassed by Williams in the first half.

LINEUP

Middlebury	G	F	Pts
Dale, r. f.	3	3	9
Wright	2	1	5
Mooney	0	0	0
Lapham, l. f.	7	0	14
Calkins	0	0	0
Ouimette, c.	0	0	0
Upham	0	0	0
Cadwell, r. g.	0	1	1
Schrack	0	0	0
Adsit, l. g.	1	0	2
	13	5	31
Williams	**G**	**F**	**Pts**
Harter, r. f.	7	1	15
Lindsay	0	0	0
Wakeman	0	0	0
Tolles, l. f.	3	1	7
King	0	0	0
Barnes, c.	2	5	9
Quintana, r. g.	4	3	11
Bridgewater	0	0	0
Wallace, l. g.	1	0	2
Stanley	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Melodramatic Show Offered By Playhouse

By Peter S. Jennson '44

Last week in the playhouse, which was virtually transformed into a tavern, was presented a most entertaining and well-staged bit of dramatic fare. "Only An Orphan Girl," written by Menning Nelms, is a typical melodrama, complete with stock characters and phrases. Trite as it may seem to some, however, it remains a spirited and wholesome form of theatrical entertainment.

As far as credits are concerned, it is an extremely difficult job to award any individual praise, for the entire cast, without exception, played their parts with never-fading enthusiasm and understanding. All "little Nells" are surrounded by a little pink cloud of out-of-this-world innocence, but Barbara Skinner certainly deserves a bow for sustaining such an effect throughout the play without ever losing control. Bruce George could perhaps been a bit more evil and Swem Perkins' beard might be anchored a trifle more securely, but everything else was just about perfect. In addition, there were scenes involving dynamite and gigantic saws which were quite exciting.

The sets were very effectively painted, the one of the barn interior creating a most unusual illusion of space and atmosphere, and the outdoor snow scene was one of extreme vividness. Mr. Volkert should be congratulated for his directing, for it is very easy to overdo the somewhat lavish gestures called for in this type of play.

It takes a certain amount of cooperation between the actors and the audience to make a play of this kind successful, and there was certainly no feeling of restraint exhibited when the villain's every entrance met with a deluge of peanut shells and various other articles. The singing waiters did much to promote an informal and lighthearted spirit.

The Cast

Arthur Rutherford.....Bruce George
Dick Perkins.....Arthur Kelley
Swem Perkins.....Walter Berger
Amos Appleby.....Cranston Howe
Nellie.....Barbara Skinner
Ethel Rutherofrd.....Barbara Walter
Mrs. Perkins.....Virginia Fisher
Lucy Appleby.....Jean Dunn

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I—The Farmyard—"Ruined! Ruined!"
Act II—The Barn—"Marry me and the mortgage shall be yours!"
Act III Scene 1—The Farmhouse—"Don't despair, Pa, it's not Midnight yet!"
Scene 2—"No drop of this foul fluid shall pass my lips!"
Act IV—The Sawmill—"Fire and be d...d!"

Erie T. Volkert Reads From Sherwood Play In Abernethy Program

Mr. Erie T. Volkert, drama and public speaking instructor, conducted the final reading in the Abernethy series before vacation last Friday afternoon, December 12, from four-thirty until five-thirty.

Mr. Volkert began by reading two scenes from Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The first of these was the one in which Lincoln is shown after the death of Ann Rutherford. This was followed by a reading of the final scene from the play, the one in which Lincoln addresses the crowd at Springfield from the platform of a railroad car. He has just been elected president of the United States.

Two ballads were next read. One, whose origin is in folk legend, was entitled "Edward," and the other, written by Robert Buchanan, was called "The Ballad of Judas Iscariot."

The humorous modern poem, "I Like Americans" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was the next selection read by Mr. Volkert. In closing, a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmund Rostand was done. This scene was the one in which a man made a remark about Cyrano's nose.

W. A. A.

After the junior volleyball team number II ended the tournament in the winning position last week, the All-Midd team was chosen from the best players of all eight teams.

Only senior woman to be elected to the All-Midd volleyball team was Elaine George '42. Also on the team are Elizabeth E. Brigham '43, Virginia E. Clemens '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43, Abbie-Dora Ansel '44, Helen A. Beardslee '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44 and Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45.

Last week the modern dance group held a symposium with a group of about twenty women representing U.V.M.

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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Gee's Radio and Electric Shop

"We service all makes"

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FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT

They've got one foot in heaven—'cause they're head-over-heels in love!

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

A WARNER BROS. HIT, with
BEULAH BONDI · GENE LOCKHART
ELISABETH FRASER · HARRY DAVENPORT
LAURA HOPE CREWS · GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER

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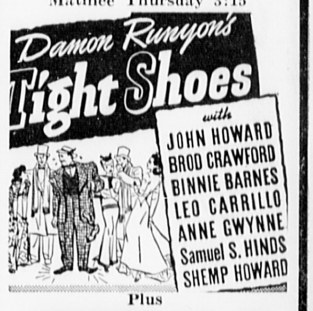

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Double Feature
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A very entertaining double bill coming, and plan to see them when you return from Christmas vacation—

Jan. 5-6-7 Merle Oberon, Edna May Oliver, Allan Marshall in "Lydia." A 4 star picture if there ever was one and first showing in town.

Jan. 13-14-15 Abbott and Costello plus Martha Raye in "Keep 'Em Flying"

We wish you all a very pleasant vacation and Happy New Year.
Ken Gorham

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

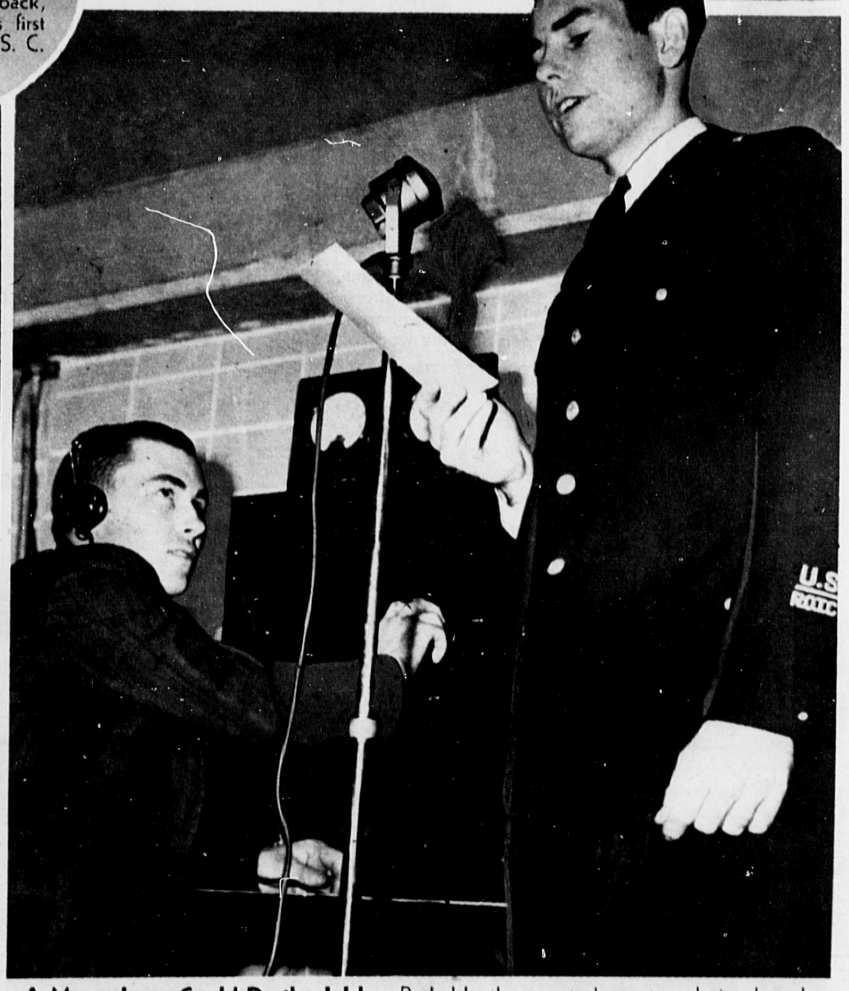
Vol. X Issue 8

He's Over!

This huge massing of football players took place on University of Southern California's two-yard line as Zasharias, California halfback, hurdled over for the game's first score. California downed U. S. C. by 14-0.

International

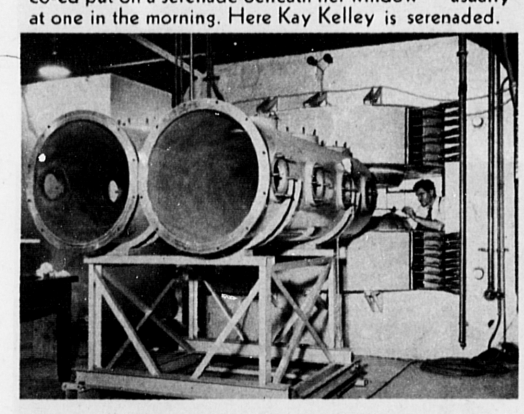
rofessional Advice from Hollywood — Ruth Hussey, lovely star of ge and screen, returns to her Alma Mater, Pembroke College, to give tips acting to undergraduates. Here she is photographed backstage on the s of Sock and Buskin, dramatic society of Brown University and Pembroke llege, giving advice to budding thespians.



A Megaphone Could Do the Job! — Probably the country's most exclusive broadcasting station is BBS (Baker Broadcasting System), operated by Ohio State University students for the sole benefit of the 550 residents of Baker Hall. Commercials are banned and educational programs are strictly taboo. Bill Baughman, right, serves as news commentator while Richard Ohlemacher holds the job of chief technician. Photo by Kienzle

Most Romantic Tradition to spring up during Ohio Wesleyan's first century is the Sweetheart Serenade. Fraternity brothers of the man who gives his pin to a co-ed put on a serenade beneath her window — usually at one in the morning. Here Kay Kelley is serenaded.

Two in One — Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest, neighboring Alle town, Pa., colleges for men and women respectively, symboli their "good neighbor" policy in Helen R. Jones, Cedar Crest fres man who has been named drum majorette of the Muhlenberg ban She is the first girl to be elected to that position in the history of t two colleges.



"Big Gun" of Science — Science's latest development in its "blitzkreig" on atoms is this 80-ton cyclotron, now under construction at the University of Illinois. Prof. J. B. Richardson, right, is supervising the work.

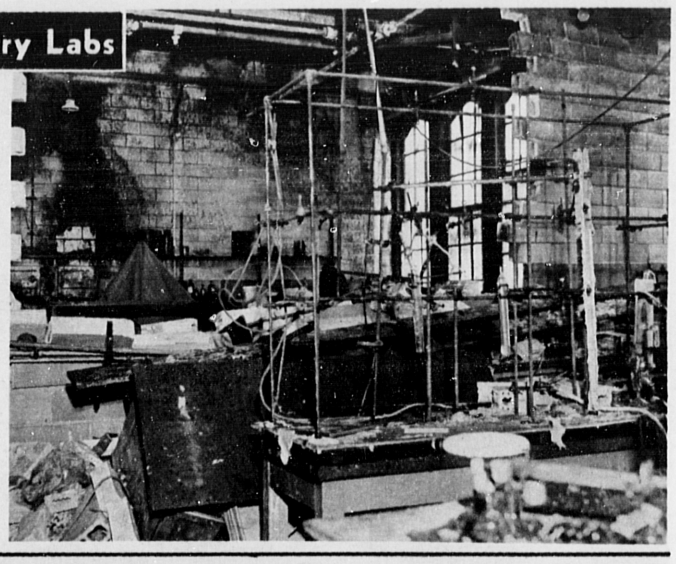
Eyefull — George C. Feiker certainly enjoys his work in landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College. But who wouldn't when the other end of the surveying is so capably handled by pretty Norma Handforth, past Winter Carnival queen at the college.

What Do Hormones Do? Dorothy Rodwell, senior honor student at Rockford College, is intent on answering this question with the help of a white rat and a set of precise scales in the zoology laboratory. The rat has been injected with a secretion of the pituitary gland.

It's "Business As Usual" through the Christmas holidays for these students who are hard at work on tails for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America to be held the University of Minnesota campus from Dec. 27 to 31. Left to right are Peggy Anderson, Howard dow, Glenn Bakken, Monie Eyler, Herb Gurnee, and Bill Dunsworth.

These WERE Chemistry Labs

What can happen when the wrong combination of chemicals is mixed is shown in these pictures, taken after two of the most disastrous explosions in college laboratories in recent years. At left is the Columbia University lab in which 11 persons were injured by flying acid. The blast at the University of Chicago chemistry lab, right, was so violent that it ripped out tile walls, injured Prof. Frank Westheimer and three graduate students who were working with him in research on chemical solvents. Acme Photos



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Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas"—the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). *Hours* of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

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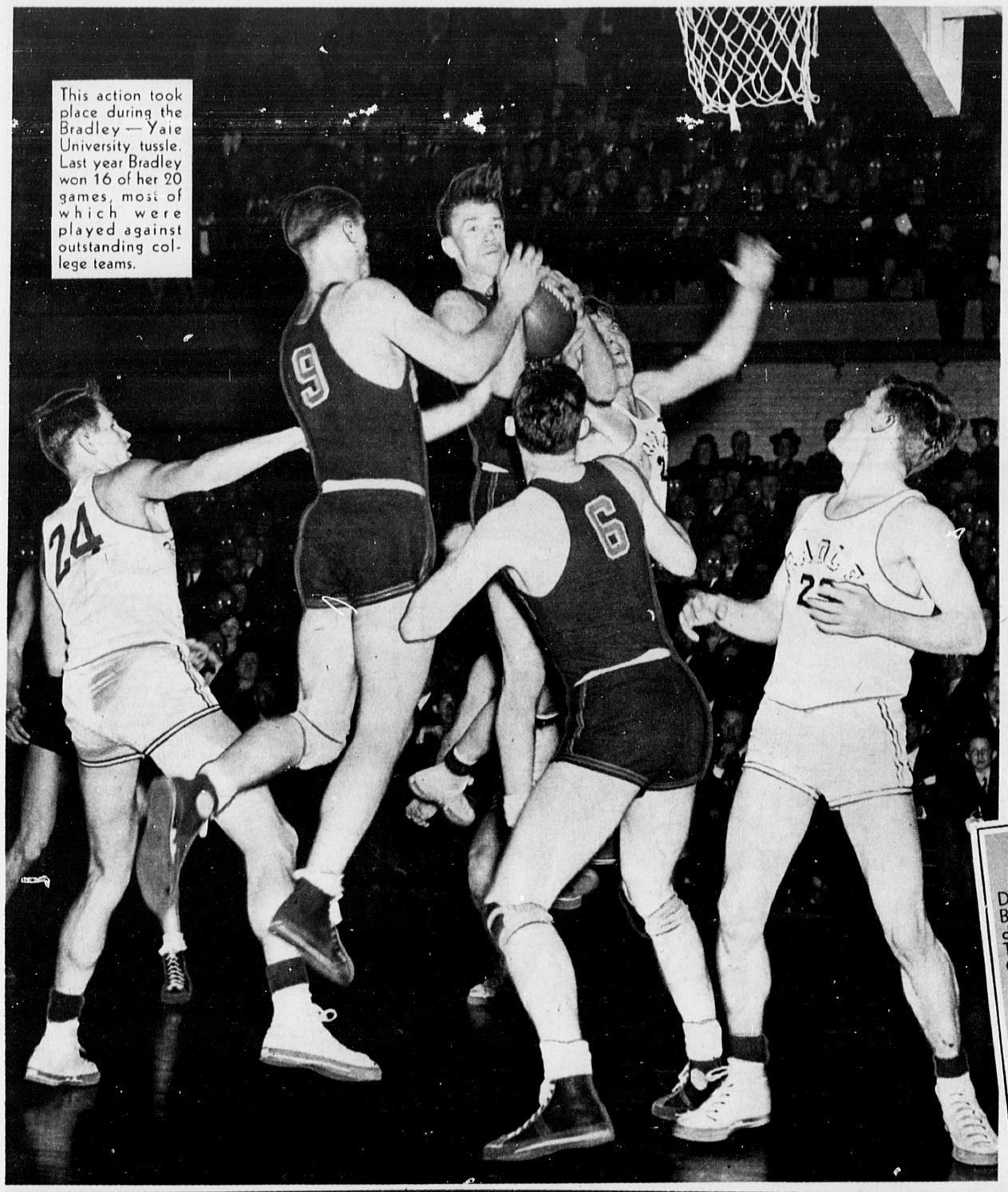


This action took place during the Bradley — Yale University tussle. Last year Bradley won 16 of her 20 games, most of which were played against outstanding college teams.

Bas

From a cellar position among
years — that was the start of
Institute, Peoria, Ill. Now unc
Bradley's Braves have branche
per cent of their games from su
U. C. L. A., Oregon, Yale, Co

This story-book rise to fam
thousands follow the team to
theaters feature newsreel motio
games from coast to coast have
seen a game; from high school

Co-eds are among the most
accurate scoring records durin
ponents, right, didn't care for
At least you can tell who is a

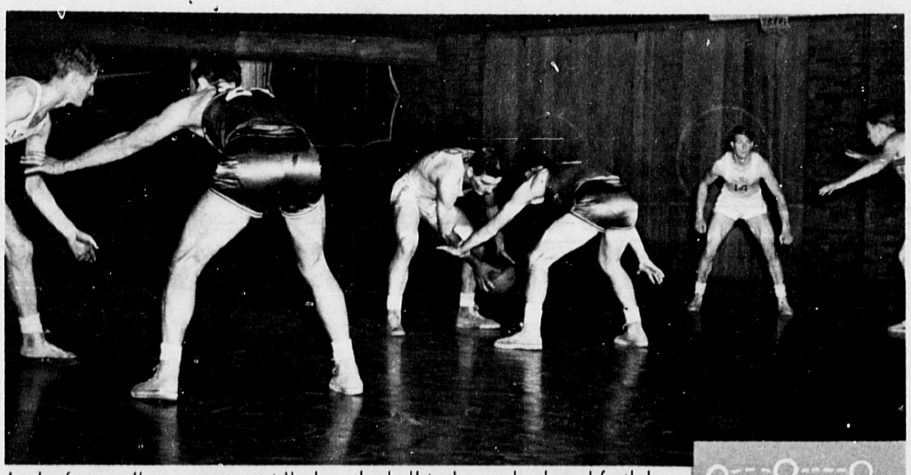
On the Road

Despite their extensive travel th
Braves missed slightly less than f
days of school during the seas
The longest trip took place dur
Christmas vacation and the rem
der of the schedule was caref
planned to dovetail with classw

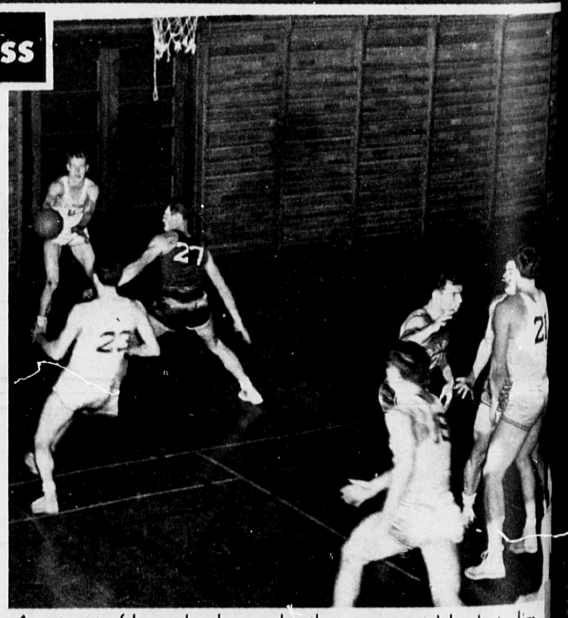
Last year they defeated U. C. L
36-27 in the Rose Bowl Eve
at Los Angeles, entrained for
cago, where they trounced De
48-45, and four nights later
Francis reeling to defeat, 58-
packed Madison Square G
in New York City.

Team Play is Main Factor in Bradley's Success

Bradley's regular style of play is the ultra fast-break type, typical of midwestern basketball. Excellent teamwork characterizes the Braves' play and examples of some of their intricate plays are pictured in this panel. Circles denote Bradley players and X's indicate opponents in the thumbnail diagrams.



In the famous "come and get it" play, the ball is thrown back and forth between three players in a line. It tantalizes opposing guards so that they are drawn in close, permitting man with the ball to break away down the floor for the basket. This is a successful scoring play, not a stalling game.



A set out-of-bounds play under the opponents' basket. Jim O'Brien (23) has freed himself by a legal screen, occurring around Chris Hansen (21) and his guard at the free throw line. The other players are advancing toward basket, following the play for possible rebound shot.

tball's Giant Killers

olleges of Illinois to the national finals in two enal basketball story of Bradley Polytechnic their own conference for five straight years, major competition with a zest, winning ninety ns as California, Indiana, Illinois, Temple, Pitt, ul, N. Y. U., and a long list of others.

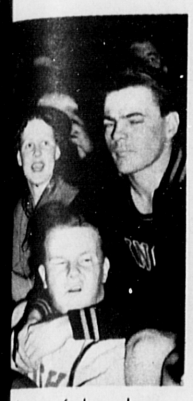
Peoria into a basketball frenzy. Fans by the d even to New York in special trains; local of the games; broadcasts and rebroadcasts of fans of hundreds of persons who have never es in old people's homes the fever has spread.

Bradley has taken the same showmanship methods which helped to popularize big-time football and applied them to the hardwood court. Just prior to the opening of a home game the Armory is darkened entirely and spotlights are thrown on the pennants of the two opposing teams while bars of music of the schools are played. Immediately afterwards members of the starting teams are introduced individually and they run to the center of the floor and stand facing each other as the flag is raised from between them while the band plays the national anthem.

But the play is the thing, and this small school's ability to humble the nation's top-flight college and university teams is what has created this basketball hysteria — a fervor which is not trumped up or artificial but something that is real and unparalleled in the history of the sport.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Barclay

Man responsible for the spectacular Bradley success is bald, jovial Coach A. J. Robertson.



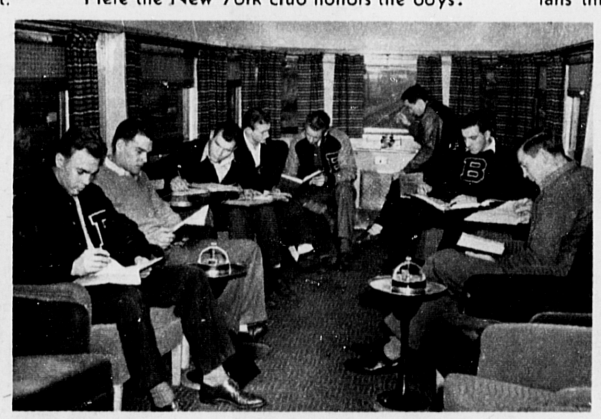
Many of them keep e. Evidently the op-e girls are cheering. game!

Expensive season tickets are sold out long before the season opens. All Peorians, from shine boys to industrialists, back the team to the limit.

The basketball bug has bitten the Alumni Clubs, too. Clubs all over the country have been formed with the visit of the team as their first inspiration. Here the New York club honors the boys.

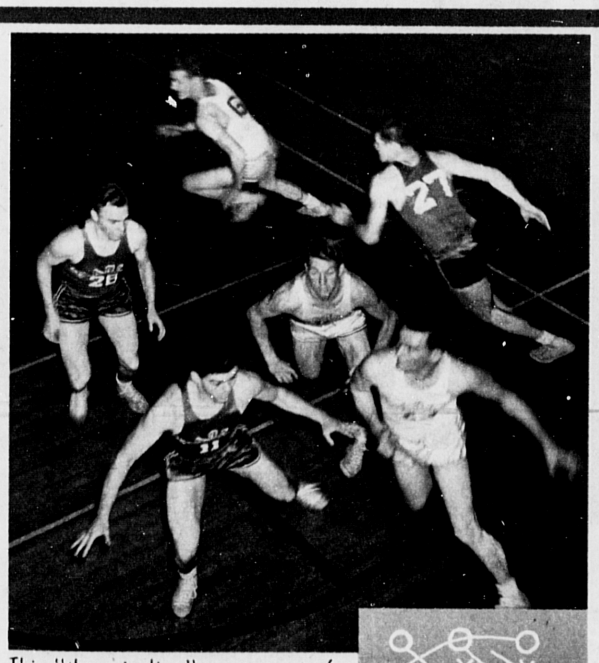
Announcer Hank Fisher and Engineer Harvey Day of station WMBD follow the team from coast to coast to send back by direct wire play-by-play accounts to thousands of fans throughout downstate Illinois and even in Chicago.

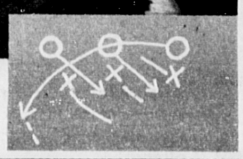
m O'Brien and Don Case work out some accounting oblems as their streamlined train carries them across e Arizona desert toward the West Coast. Studying on ains has become a habit with them.



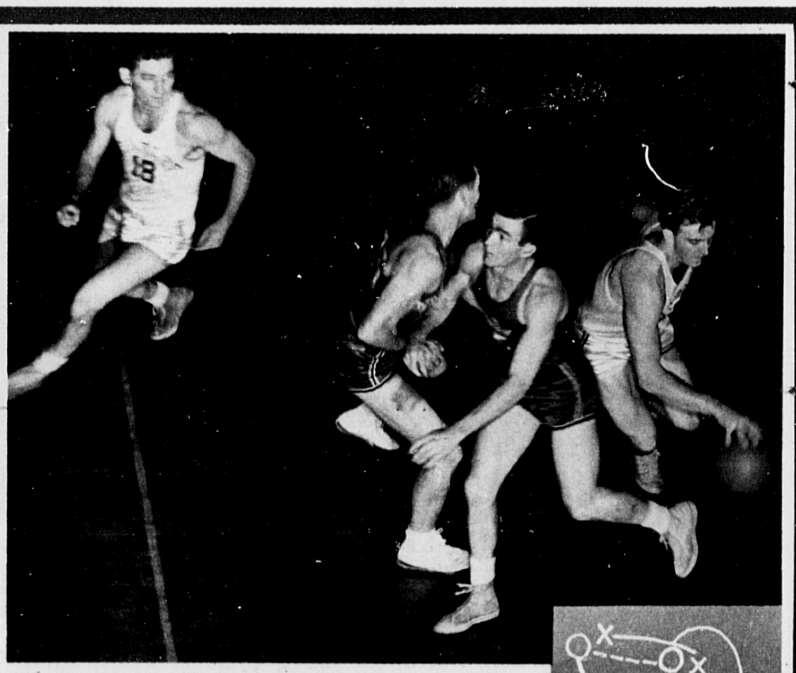
Players know that they'll be dropped from the squad if their scholastic standing falls off. Here eight of Bradley's traveling squad of 11 players are seen pouring over the books in the rear of the club car of their train.

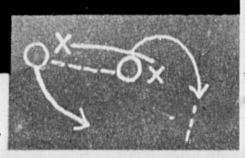
Sightseeing and educational tours are arranged for each trip. Players have dined with big-wigs in Washington, inspected movie lots in Hollywood, visited stock exchanges, factories, and fairs.





This "three-in-line" screen out-of-bounds play has freed Ray Ramsey, at top, for a "lay-up" shot coming in to the basket.

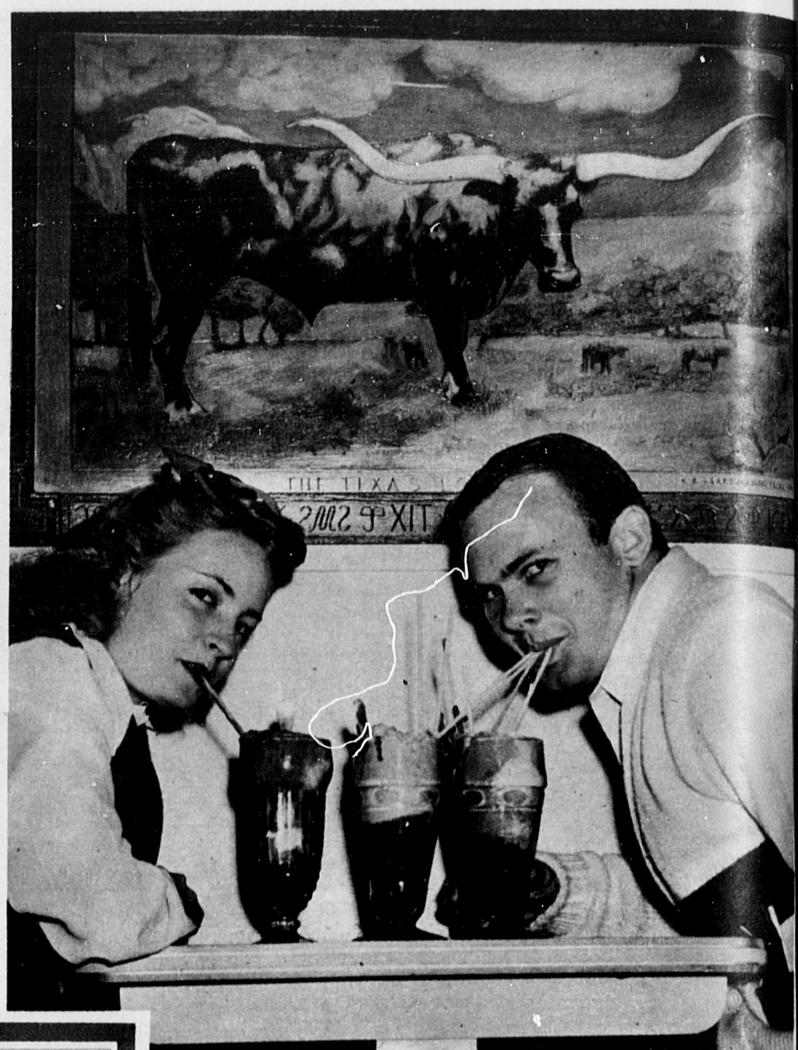




Here's an outside block play in which pivot man, Chris Hanson, is loose for a "dribble around" shot at the wicket. Notice how Hanson's guard is blocked by his own man.

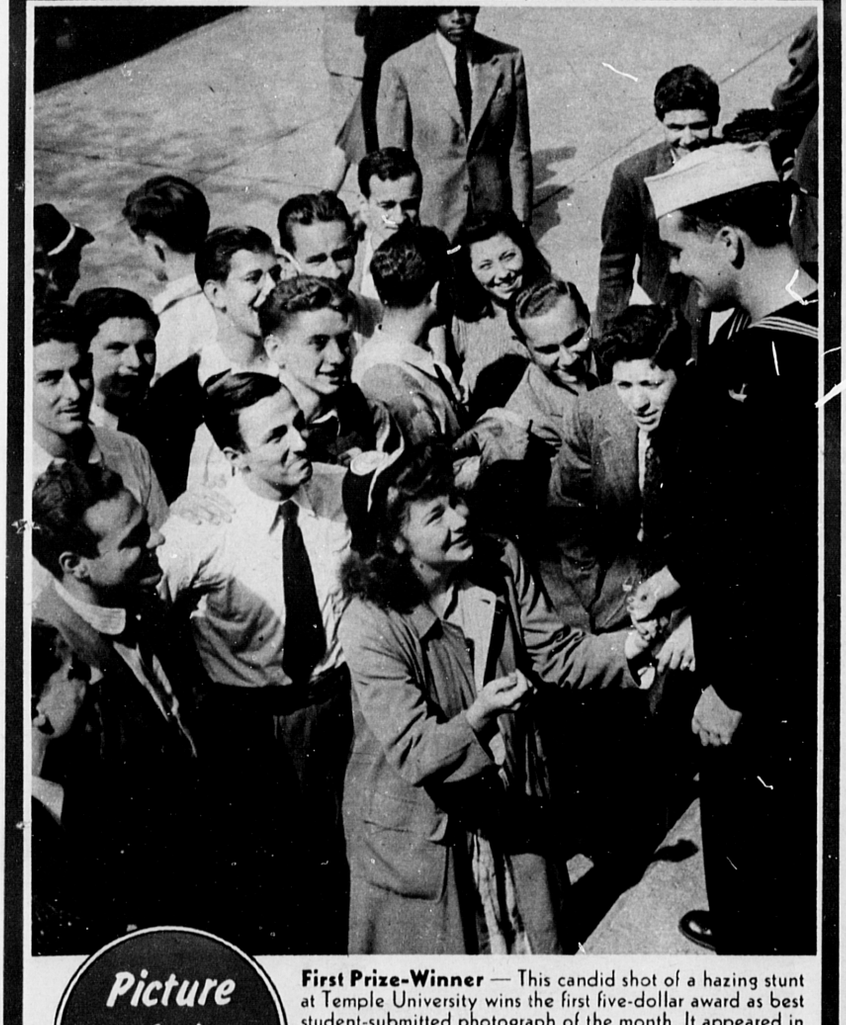
A Yankee Trader is what Sophomore Phyllis Brown proved herself at Glendale Junior College's Swap Day. She traded 42 times, beginning with a fraternity pin, ending with a pocket compass and winning campus paper El Vaquero's first prize. Items passing through her hands included auto jack, camera, plaster rabbit, paper stapler.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cotton



Breaking Training with Gusto — Except for Bowl games football season is a thing of the past, so Jack Crain, Texas University's great backfield star, satiates his sweet-tooth by drinking four sodas at a time. With him is pretty Vivienne Johnson, also a student at Texas.

Wide World



Picture of the Month

First Prize-Winner — This candid shot of a hazing stunt at Temple University wins the first five-dollar award as best student-submitted photograph of the month. It appeared in issue five of Collegiate Digest and was taken by Leonard Becker, Temple freshman. Enter YOUR pictures in this new contest now — but remember they must concern events rather than scenic subjects. Mail your pictures with complete caption material to Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

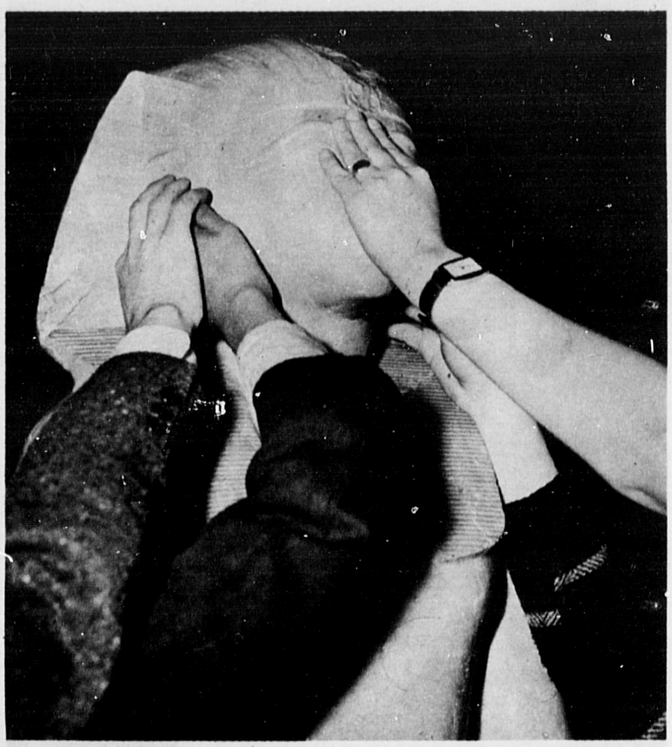
Picketing Pig-Tails — Earl Ashworth and George Sharp, students at West Virginia University, show their distaste for the new-fangled "pig-tail" hair style being proudly displayed by three members of Pi Beta Phi. The West Virginia co-eds who seem to be indifferent to the sign are Kathleen Peel, Rose Ann Pearcy and Mildred Moon.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Powell

Kappa Delts Win Prize — Decorated with 30,000 napkins, this float won first prize in the Homecoming parade at Coe College. The float was patterned after a river boat and the "ninny" in this case was Coe's closest rival, Cornell College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Tees

Working Up Football Pep — This group of Holy Cross College seniors are serenading the student body at one of the regular Friday night pep rallies, an institution at the eastern school before each football game. The accordionist is senior football star, Tom Sullivan. Photo by Lore

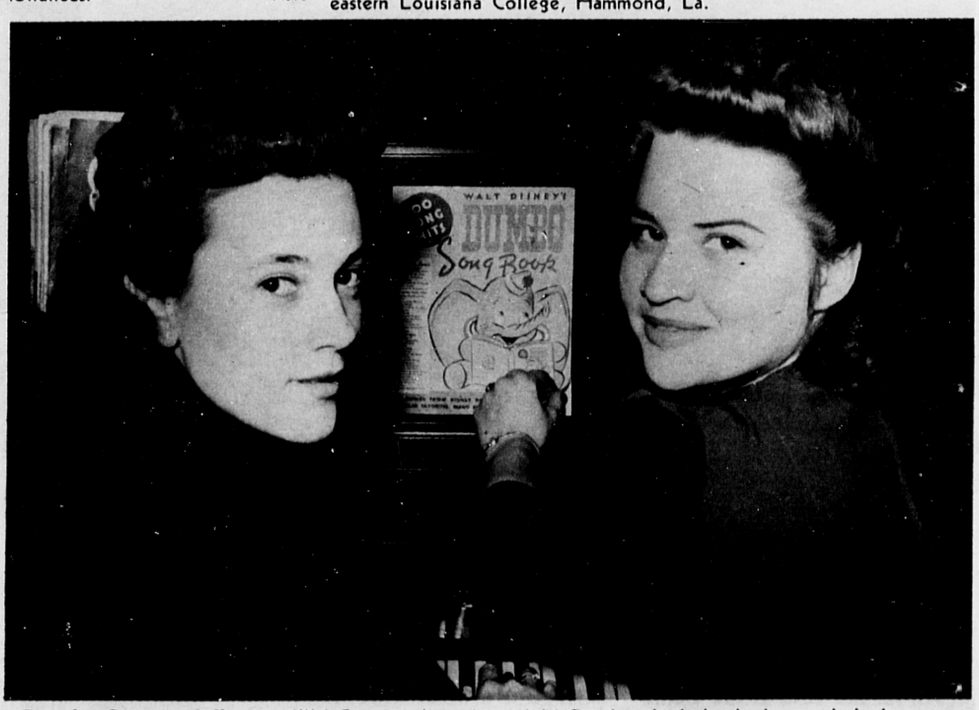


Blind Students "See" History — Twenty fingers "sight" the stone face of an Egyptian beauty at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art as ancient history students from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind explore history through priceless sculptures. Acme

Paging Mr. Einstein — Nelson Blachman, sophomore at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., has spent the past year trying to prove into how many parts a line divides a plane and into how many parts planes divide space. He works on the problem just for amusement and mental discipline. And we have trouble with our allowances! Acme

Athletic Handyman — In school on a football scholarship, James J. Corbett, Jr., was unable to participate in the sport this year because of a leg injury, so he assumed the athletic publicity post. He plays that position well, too, for he has obtained plenty of publicity for young Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

Feller Scholar — James Steck of Sidley, Ia., is attending Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., on a scholarship sponsored by fellow Iowan and ace Cleveland Indians' pitcher, Bob Feller. Feller also sponsors three other boys.



Dumbo Goes to College — Walt Disney's latest brainchild, Dumbo, the little elephant with the big ears, has made a big hit with collegians. These two Alpha Omega Pi's relax from studying by running through a few of the hundred songs in the Dumbo Song Book.

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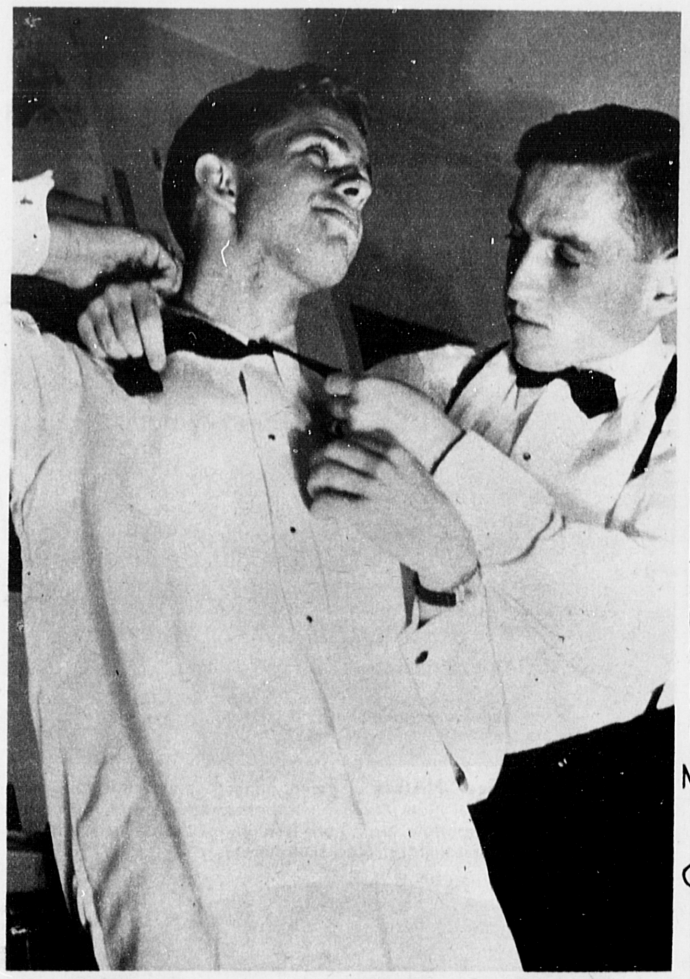
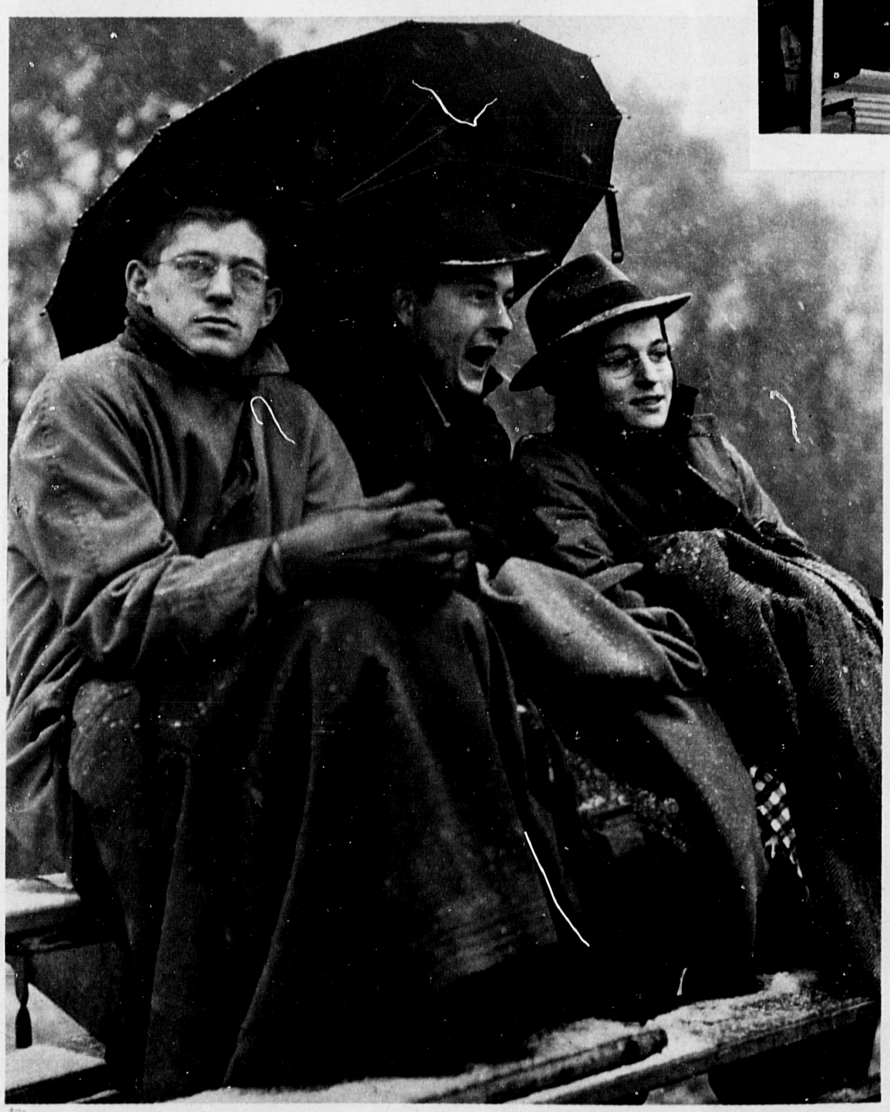


It's Happened To All of Us — That old problem of getting your bow tie fixed properly stared Mallory Vaughn in the face, so he enlisted the aid of roommate Eddie Taylor. This delay caused the boys to be late for the Interfraternity Dance held at the University of Delaware. Photo by Weldin

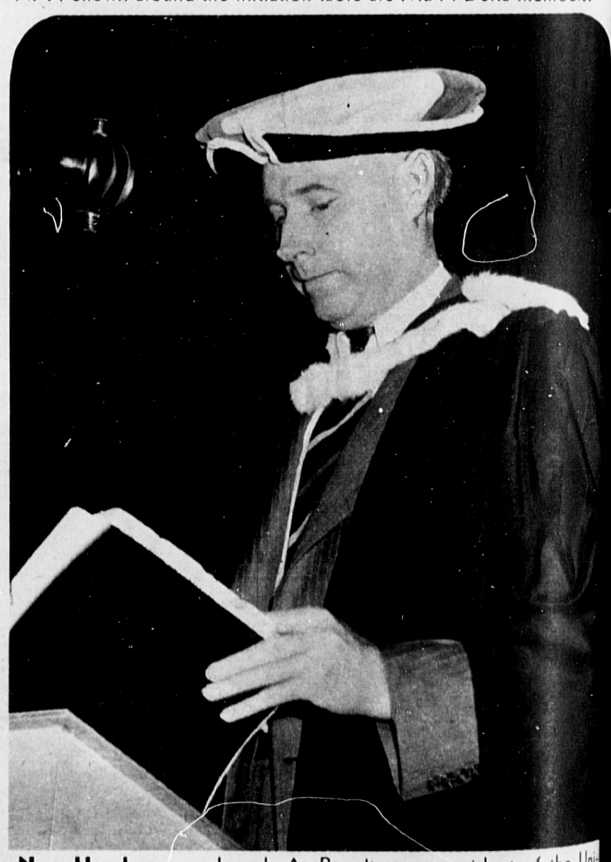
Grease Paint is not the only kind a college dramatics group dabbles in as these members of the Bates College play production class can testify. Here under the watchful eye of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics director, the co-eds go to work mixing the paint which will do much to transform a bare stage into a modern drawing room.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, is shown above taking the oath which made her the first woman member of Mu Pi Delta, 19 year-old honorary music fraternity at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Shown around the initiation table are Mu Pi Delta members.



"All for the Love of the Game" — This photo spills the mathematical apple cart by proving that 3+2=3. Take three Ball State (Indiana) Teachers College students, add one late November football game, one umbrella, and what do you get? Three sore throats! Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor



New Headgear — Joseph A. Brandt, new president of the University of Oklahoma, wearing the specially-designed matriculation cap at the fall ceremonies. Designed by a professor of art, following a study of medieval college caps as well as modern academic headgear, the caps were worn by President Brandt and 13 marshals.